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2. Ground Floor: Wardrobe.

Office Space for the German House Commandant, Max Karov (sic)

Various SAC offices.

"Geheimabteilung", presumed to be the first Department. This section was transferred from the first or ground floor to the second floor in March or April of 1953. An armored door has been put up at the entrance to this section, blocking access to the rooms beyond and closing off the long corridor; an armed sentry is posted before this door. A large scale reconstruction and rebuilding program was required before this portion of the building could be renovated for use by the "Secret Section". Furnaces for the destruction of official papers were installed; library tables were moved into some of the rooms; the windows were barred from the outside, while the inside windows are closed off at night by steel doors which fold out of sight during the day. The barred windows with steel shutters were installed in Room #5. There is also a photo-room for photography within the restricted area of the "Geheimabteilung".

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c. Third Floor: Office rooms.

The Russian BGL is located in Rooms 202 to 204.1/

There is a similar restricted area on the third floor, directly above the "Geheimabteilung", which is also guarded by an armed sentry.

d. Fourth Floor: Billard room.

Soviet Library.

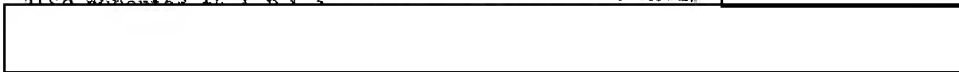
Motion picture theater, which also serves as a cafe.

Club, includes Boris Hahn's office.

e. Fifth, Sixth and Seventh floors - all Soviet offices.

f. Eighth floor - the building guards' offices and sleeping quarters. There are about 10 members of this special guard, none of whom have been identified by name.

25X1 1/ [] Comment. This appears to be an interesting camouflage being used for the Gismut and Kobulov Group people at USIG to conceal their functions as far as the German employees of USIG are concerned. 25X1



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